

WRANGEL DEFEAT, GREEK VOTE, POINT TO RED CONQUEST OF THE BALKANS

SOVIET INVASION IN BALKANS WILL BE BY INVITATION

Reconciliation Seems Imminent Between Turks And Kemal.

By R. F. KOSPOTH.
Special Cable Dispatch to The Washington Herald.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 18.—A Red invasion and conquest of the Balkans no longer looms as a distant possibility after Gen. Wrangel's collapse in Crimea and the fall of Venizelos in Greece. It is useless to disguise the fact that these impressive events, coming almost simultaneously, are hailed in Turkey and Bulgaria—countries which deem themselves equally wronged and oppressed by the peace terms imposed upon them by the victors in the world war—as crushing blows to allied power in the Near East, and have awakened dangerous hopes of imminent retaliation and revenge.

Traveling today from Constantinople to Sofia the observer cannot help being struck by the sudden, overnight change which the combined triumph of Constantine and Trotsky has wrought in the mentality of the Turks and Bulgarians, and still being oppressed with apprehensions that the Balkans may soon be cast once more into the melting pot of wars and insurrections endangering world peace unless the allies revise their Near Eastern policy in time to suit the altered situation.

All Classes Hate Allies.
So far as Turkey is concerned, it is no exaggeration to say that all classes of Turks—ministers by grace of the entente in Constantinople as well as revolted Nationalists in Angora—are today united in their hatred against the allies, and in their desire to bring about their defeat and downfall.

DOUGHBOYS MAKE COBLENZ TYPICAL AMERICAN TOWN

Language, Motors, M.P.'s, Even U. S. Courting Methods Rule.

Special Wireless Dispatch to The Washington Herald.
COBLENZ, Dec. 18.—Coblenz, formerly the pivot of the Kaiser's Rhine fortifications, now the headquarters of the American army in Germany, is in many respects a typical American city. To the traveler weary of the sound of foreign language and the custom of European people, this bit of the United States transplanted in Germany seems like home.

The men in uniform contend the quickest way to learn German is to pass the time in the company of the fraulein, who proves a far from unwilling teacher. On an average about sixty a month accept a life contract and accompany their husbands back to the United States, as all enlisted men are immediately sent home after their marriage to German women.

German suitors are unsuccessful for the soldiers are much preferred as sweethearts and husbands by the daughters, and approved by the mothers because they buy silk dresses and furs, making the girls look more like Americans, and again the mothers say they make better husbands, treating their wives as equals instead of beasts of burden.

Streets Crowded With Motors.
The streets of Coblenz are crowded with all kinds and shapes of American automobiles, motorcycles with and without sidecars, miniature racers, officers' touring cars, limousines and small trucks. No trucks speed through the narrow, winding streets of the old city. American-trained members of the city police force stand on all corners and direct traffic, answering the blare of the horn of an approaching car with a shrill blast of the whistle, meaning that the way is clear. Few other vehicles are seen.

Marriage Destroyer of Genius, Says French Savant; Sees Sex As Greatest Tragedy of Life

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PARIS, Dec. 18.—Every man when born is an astral unity, capable of being fired by the divine spark of genius. Every woman when born is a spiritual satellite, capable only of revolving round and round the astral sphere of man, as long as she simply revolves round and round him he's all right, but the moment the central unity becomes conscious of the influence of its satellite—wham! genius goes flying out of the window.

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